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Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. James Mills Found Dead From Bullet Wounds Near New Brunswick, N. J .- Detectives Find the Tragedy Baffling-Bishop Knight of the P. E. Diocese of New Jersey is Confident That Mr. Hall Had Not Been Guilty of Misconduct-The Wife of the Minister Was Seen Entering Her Home at 2 O'clock Friday Morning, Shortly After the Double Shooting Occured.

MBS. HARDING ON ROAD

Harry Dean, supecargo.

MISS MURIEL MCORMICK

OBITUARY.

Major Frederick H. Knight,

the dates of their deaths. Crocker's alone

Washington, Sept. 17 -- Mrs. Harding, now, safely on the coad to complete re-

New Brunswick, N. J. Sept. 17.—Mrs. which are said by the Mrs. Mills to the ter has been burned, with the dead is dward W. Hall, whose husband, the Rev. Hall, she wept, but said nothing ing about; the bay, which covers an exter of the Protestant Episcopal church. Mills told newspaper reporters that the area of fifty acres, still carries on its

Edward W Heil, whose husband, the rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Borgelit and Mills told newpaper reporters that the rector of the Protestant Episcopal church were found dead from built of the action of the church were found dead. Form built of the would under a many the work of the action of the church were found dead. Form built of the work of the work of the action of the work of the work of the action of the action of the action of the work of the action of shooting, and said that he was going out of town and would not answer questions. A day of investigation, authorities said, had fatled to life in any material way the

County Detective Totten said that all aspects of the case still remained "baf-fling." He added, however, that the lheavy that robbesy was the motive of the fouble chooting had been disparded. When found, the rector's gold watch was missing from his body, and only a few missing from his body, and only a few

The detective said that Mrs. Hall had been quesetfoned twice by himself and his traintants, and that Charlotte Mills, the 16 year old daughter of Mrs. Mills, once, said it had been learned that

Mrs Hall was an expert trapshooter. Mrs. Hall sold him. Totten said, that after her husband received a telephone watch not tall on Thursday hight be informed her and final all on Thursday hight be informed hat he was "going over to straighten out he Mills hill" She explained to the deceive that this referred to Mills' wages

lid not return at midnight the grew ner-rous and at about 2 o'clock went to the church to sen if he had been "detained there." Mrs. Hall seconding to Totten, sald the thought her husband had gone

the church.
Detective Totten pointed out that Mills swift motor launch Gee Dee off the Jersey that the nexton said his wife answered hoat in the rays of its powerful searching. follow me and find out."

The prisoners said they were C. S. Hall Detectives also attached significance to of Springlake, Jack Quinn, Newark, and

the fact that Mills told them that when his wife falled to return Thursday night he too went to the church about 2 o'clock for spiritual consolation," and remained name time, but that he did not report seeting Mrs. Hall there until about 9 p'clock in the morning.

A conversation which occurred last week partment, which the police think may have some bearing on the case, was unsarthed by the authorities today. Fire carthed by the authorities today. Fire captain Michael Riggin was passing the time of day with William Stevens, deectives raid they learned, when the cap-ain remarked that things were rather slow around town.

"Maybe they are now." Stevens said, and has admitted reniving. "but somehing hig is going to happen soon."
Stevens when asked what he meant by
his statement decclined to answer.

Services in the small but wealthy durch of St. John the Evangelist, which sets on a knoll overlooking the town of New Evangelist, which before rescuers can break into the Argonaut from the 3 600 foot level of the Kennaut Folloopal diocess of New Jersey. The test of his sermon was "Falth hope and charity."

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He referred briefly to the tragedy. He said that he had been acquainted with the rector for a long time and had implicit faith in him. From his own knowledge, to said, and from what others had told him, he was sure that the rector could not have been suifty of wrong doing.

The tragedy he said was probably a test to try the congregation's faith Clergymen are all human. Ike other people But I am confident that Pr. Hall Revolutions and religible of misconduct. God knows night at

was not suitty of missenduct. God knows when he commits eternal principles to us to frail human beings. And so I Major Knight was 86 years old. Knight was the son of Richard say that this tragedy may be, after all. saly a test of the spirit and the faith of army when 12 years old, as a drummer

Long on Mrs. Mills' body today. He in his 32d year. Members of his family that a force of 33 battalions will be refound that death wan due to a single bulat wound through the center of the fore.

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Mrs. Hall refused to comment in any grave we sindicated by a photograph of way upon the deaths of her husband or the group in Crocker's possession, which first. Mills The sexton, however, said that he had been to see Mrs. Hall and that while she could hardly speak, she itselfastly avowed her faith in her hustendard white she could hardly speak, she itselfastly avowed her faith in her hustendard with their records and prote the dates of their deaths. Crocker's possession, which has taken immediately after the president Lincoln to his fielt.

PORT.

Ruins of Contine JSmoulder

> Charred Bodies of Countless Victims Visible - Turks Have Made No Attempt to Remove Them.

Smyrna, Sept. 17 (By the A. P.)-Smyrna, which the Turks have called the eye of Asia, is a vast sepulchre of ashes; only the shattered walls of 25. homes and the charred bodies of death and destruction, unexamin modern history. The ruins are smouldering like a volcano which has spent its fury; no effort has been made by the Turks to remove the dead and dying; the streets are full of the bedies of those who sought to escape, for the most part women and children. Every building in the Armenian qua-ter has been burned, with the dead of

"Of course, I believed him." Mills con-cluded, "and I still believe him."

Out of 300,000 Christians crowding the city prior to the descent of the Turks, only 60,000 have been evacuated. Kemalist officials have informed the TO COMPLETE RECOVERY American relief workers that the return of the Christians to the interior meant certain death.

covery from her recent serious lliness, probably will spend the entire recupera-tive period of the White House, it was The director of the Armenian orphas age established by the American com-mittee for relief in the near east comsaid teday by those close to the executive mitted suicide by drowning in the President Harding also was said to

have definitely given up his plans for a vacation this year. Early in the year preparations were made for the president Dr. McLaughlin, president of the imerican college, was severely beaten American college, was reverely beaten by Turkish bregulars and his clothes and money reized. He limped with the aid of a crutch from the suburb of Paradio reat of the college, and was taken its 110th annual meeting in Cleveland. and Mrs. Harding to make an extended tour through the west and then to Alaska. Important matters arose, however, welch nehessitate repeated postponement and final absortement of this trip, the impediments cultiminating in Mrs. Harding's critical lifness.

and robbed by Turkish soliders, and the market, when attempting to escape, were fired upon. The shock however, went wild, and they reached a place of safety, a temporary American consulate in charge of Vice Consul Maynard B. Burnes has been established on a quay.

Stripes is the only foreign diag assors, it is an inspiring sight amidst the ruins and desolation. The Americans destroyers Eawrence, Edwall ad Simpson are still here; their officers and crews have been practically and representation of the sound and desolation. The Americans destroyers Eawrence, Edwall ad Simpson are still here; their officers and crews have been practically and the practical to the same of t SEIZED WITH MOTOR LAUNCH tors of the Y. M. C. A., were held up Order of Odd Fellows. The and robbed by Turkish soldiers, and, tinue through next Friday. Springlake, N. J. Sept. 17.—Three men when attempt were arrested and 1,500 cases of alleged whiskey were selzed when the dry navy is the church.

In the church for the pointed out that Mills swift motor launch Gee Dee off the Jersey coast early today. The Newberry, cruising about for rum smugglers in the early home on Thursday night. It was in an after to a question from Mills' message that the sound of the Gee Dee's pounding engine and caught the boat in the rays of its powerful search that the sexton said his wife answered.

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TO APPEAR IN MOVIES

Chicago. Sept. 17.—A contract for the appearance in the movies of Nawanna Micor, the stage name adopted by Miss Muriel McCormick, the daughter of Harolf F. McCormick and granddaughter of John D. Rocketeller, was reported to have been signed today with Joseph Schrenck.

Miss McCormick refused either to confirm or deeny the report. It was reported to that Miss McCormick would go to Cal.

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33 BATTALIONS WILL BE NEEDED WITHIN THIBTY FEET OF ENTOMBED ARGONAUT MINERS

Constantinople, Sept. 17 (By the A P.)-"We loathe wars and sincerely desire peace and reconstruction, but we cannot resign our rights as an independent nation," declared Hamid Bey, Kem- Power company. alist representative in Constantinople in replying today to 2 question concerning rumors of an attack by the Turkish army against the straits. "We have won decisive victory, but our peace terms to unchanged. We have not been inare unchanged.

toxicated by our successes.
"The reconquest of the richest por-tions of Anatolia has augmented our re-Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 17.—Major Frederick H. Kn'sht. Sr., believed to have sources, improved our finances, and our army, which suffered very little, as the Greeks nowhere fought a serious battle been the only real Son of the American Revolution in the country, died late last is seething with a desire to complete the work of liberation of the homelands un-

der enemy occupation."
Turkish concentrations at Ismid con tinue, and the British are bringing up say that this tragedy may be after all, sally a test of the spirit and the faith of the congregation."

Bishop Knight will officiate at the record function of function will be held tomortow from the church of St. John the Evangelist. The funeral of Mrs. Mills be held Tuesday.

An autonay was performed by Coroner Long on Mrs. Mills body today. He found that death was due to a single bullet ne said, was fired from no front and passed out back of the right.

The bullet he said, was fired from in front and passed out back of the right.

That he was the ast of the twelve pail.

Knight, who enlisted in the Continental tinue, and the British are bringing up troops, but it is hardly possible to defend the neutral zone against the well trained Kemalist army. A Sussex regiment, just arrived from Malta, was landed today in the Dardanelles, and the Gordon Highlanders are due about to have been the last living pallbearer of the middle of the week at Chanak.

Allied military experts take the view displayed today the government record of this army services, the last duty of which read: "Pallbearer of President Abraham Lincoln."

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PORT STRIKE IN BRANCE

ENDS WITHOUT DISORDER Paris Sept. 17 .- The twenty-three hour protest strike of the scamen in various

"I worshipped Mr. Hall and trusted him and not been filled in.

The Mills and trusted him had not been filled in.

Crocker was born in the village of Vesting and added that the bad told him that the interfarm until the Civil war broke out, when he enlisted in Company D of the Twenty-second New York volunteers. He was mustered out in 1865, when he was assigned to guard duty ar Washington. It was while in the malicious cossin which is point around about my husband and lected as one of the pallbearers. After the war foots in the malicious cossin which is point around about my husband and lected as one of the pallbearers. After the war crocker came to New Haven and worked as a blacksmith. Later he was made and worked as a blacksmith. Later he was made and possibly insist on payment in pounds as and possibly insist on payment in pounds steriling.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS German potash prices will be malaed

three per cent. on October 1 to rising costs of coal and labor. United States health authorities have feclared a quarantine against Tampico secause of yellow fever.

U. S. S. Pensacola went aground in Apra harbor, near Guam in a typhoos but was not seriously damaged.

The International Pinger Print association at Boston selected Des Moinea Iowa, as its next convention city. Mrs. Alfred E. Karlson died at the Leominster, Mass., hospital of injuries received when her automobile turned

Suggestions for reforms in the state highway laws will be made to the in-coming legislature by the Maine Auto-

William Petrie, 37 years old, of Bridgeport, died in St. Vincent's hospital there from a skull fracture which he sustained when he was run down by a truck.

Arrangements have been completed for the 365 striking shopment of the Balti-more and Ohio railroads in Cincinnati to

permit the escape of any of the Greek or Armenian refugees, and on several cocasions have shot to death fugitives endeavoring to reach outlying vessels by swimming.

Out of 200,000 Christians crowding

the Communities in Massachusetts and ated. Northern New England are repairing the damage done during Friday night by the most severe electrical storm of the sea-

the prune harvest has become so acute that plans are being made for merchants of Dallas. Oregon to close their steres to- Wheat price. ence of Mr. Jacquith. Scores of others day so their employee may pick prunes. The crop is big.

Advices received at 1. M. C. A. guarters in New York from Geneva, confirmed cable reports of the death of Metropolitan Chrysostom, the Orthodox ditions in Europe.

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days and are doing gallant work. The days and are doing gallant work. The only American property which escaped destruction were the Standard Oil plant and two tobacco warehouses in the outskirts of the city.

Americans are remainted in a small hotel on the border of the city.

along the Mississippi river front in New Orleans are in ruins following a fire which did damage estimated in excess of

A cablegram was received in Spring-field, Masa, from Miss Jennie M. Christle of that city, a worker with the Near East TO DEFEND CONSTANTINOPLE arrival in Piracus, Greece.

The Massachusetts state department of public utilities barred the sale of the se-curities of the Damiano Tidewater Power company, the Universal Tide Power company and the Paesane Hydraulic Power company.

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burglar to spend so much time in a wholesale clothing store in Boston that he was trapped under a counter by police summoned by an automatic burg-

charged with violation of the Mullan-Gage prohibition act when real beer was found on one of the firm's trucks last May, were exonerated by the grand jury in Brooklyn and the charge dismisser.

U. S. Attorney Norman S. Case of Providence, moved in the federal court to prohibit the operation of the Hand Brewing company in Pawtucket pending the trial of criminal charges which the government has brought against the con-

A Mexican flag made by Seaora Obregon, wife of the president of Mexico, was officially presented to the city of Philadelphia at historic Independence hall Saturday while a band played the Mexical Control of can national anthem and the Star

A round trip ticket for the price of a one way fare, for members of the Amer-ican Legion and the legion auxiliary, the women's organization, attending the na-tional convention in New Orleans October 16.00 has been granted on all failwoads in the United States.

Canada have been urgently invited to attend an extraordinary session of the cabinet council in Ottawa today to consider the British government required for service of an overseas connects in the near east.

Considerable mystery surround to arrange a tag day in Boston influence in preventing hostilities.

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Other business pertaining to the avenue, New Rochelle, N. T., T. Capper of the dominions of the avenue, New Rochelle, N. T., T. Capper of the strike was transacted. Leaders

was found on a lonely section, near Fairfield, Conn., will through the right temple,

Weekly Review of Finance and Business

Heavy Industries Are Making Better Recovery From Ef-Anticipated.

New York, Sept. 17.—(By the A. P.)—Reports received in financial and business quarters during the past week indicate that the heavy industries are making a rather belter recovery from the effects of the strikes than had been anticipated. Soft coal output is running close to 10,000,000 tons a week and supplies of this commodity are such that the steel industry, which falls in the lowest class of priority, is now receiving sufficient fuel to run at 60 per cent. capacity instead of the 50 per cent. of two weeks ago. More blast furnaces are being blown in and the trade expects all of August's losses in this respect to be of August's losses in this respect to be made good presently. The limiting factor in steel works operations is now, in fact, not a shortage of fuel but a scarcity of the kind of freight cars need-cablegrams congratulating five Cen-ed to carry the industry's products.

With soft coal mining in swing and with anthracite mining in the process of resumption, the railroads are carrying the largest amount of treight in nearly two years. Car loadings for the week ended September 2 totalled 332,000, an increase of 41,000 cars over the previous week. Part of the gain is due to the ac-celerated movement of soft coal; nevertheless, the value of general merchandlae carried also has continued to gain. The present traffic has been exceeded only

stajor Baker, of the Teath St. Catha-rine's, Ont., field battery last night wired General Panet, commander of military district No. 2, offering the entire bat-tery for service overseas partial settlement of the shopmen's strike, with gains in working forces reported on other roads, and with the equipment companies pushing their operations, the opinion is held in financial circles that the car repair situation should improve gradually and that while a car because it workshop the regional of the region of the car repair situation should improve gradually and that while a car repair and the regionals.

improve gradually and that while a car shortage is inevitable, the railroads will move a very large portion of the freight offered during the fall.

Cotton consumption is encouraging. August's takings by our domestic mills amounting to 527,000 bales, the largest in any month since June, 1920. The latest total is 59,000 bales greater than in July, and was recorded before the recent restoration of previous wage scale went into effect. The showing suggests one reason why the manufacturers were willreason why the manufacturers were willing to restore the higher wages. It may be assumed, in addition, that consumption has increased still further since work was resumed in a number of the New

Wheat prices continue weak under the influence of crop receipts, hedge selling and the continuation of favorable weather. Official estimates place the Canadian crop at close to \$00,000,000 bushels, a fig-The supreme council, thirty-third degree and the council of the Ancient Accepted Scottish litted Masonry, for the northern Masonric jurisdiction of the United States, opened its 110th annual meeting in Cleveland, O., Saturday.

Canada and every state in the Union was represented at the opening in Detroit of the annual convention of the Sovereign Grand Lodge Independent Corder of Order Follows. The reserves compared to the market.

the reserve ratio of the federal reserve system has come to a standatili. It has not, however, yet showed the usual recovery from Labor day demand, possibly on account of the proximity of the tax date. New capital issues are increasing after a period of summer inactivity and this movement is expected to continue. It is thought that the next week or two should show weether the me market has reached a turning point.

"CRIME CARNIVAL" MARKED CLOSING OF CONEY ISLAND

New York, Sept. 17 .- Coney Island locked up almost everything but the ocean tonight, with the wind-up of Mar-dl Gras week, the official end of the

A fondness for pengee shirts led a burglar to shend so much time in a wholesale clothing store in Boston that he was trapped under a counter by police summoned by an automatic burglar alarm.

Piel Brothers, brewers, who were charged with violation of the Mulland wasted for them while they went up a side street and indused in a fight. Then he drove them away, somebody charged with violation act when real beer was found on one of the firm's trucks last May, were exonerated by the grand.

Out of the "crime carnival" items, there were only half a dozen accidents reported from the crowd, estimated by the police of more than 300,000.

Samuel C. Hesner. New York taxicable driver, is the victom of the shooting. He drove four men from Manhatian to the leland, waited for them while they went up a side street and indused in a fight. Then he drove them away, somebody of mong their opponents shot him. His passengers took him to a hospital, left him and drove off in his cab.

A man giving his name as Harry

A man giving his name as Harry French was found stabbed and beaten in an alley. He said he did not know his assailants.

CHARGED WITH HAVING KILLED SPECIAL OFFICER

Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 17.—Joseph Casey, alias Joseph McMann, was arrested here tonight on a charge of murder in Fairfield county, Conn. Casey is alleged by the police to have killed Special Officer Bernard J. Kilkelly in Stamford on the night of Aug. 28, 1921, when twelve men were holding up frequenters of the Dewey club in that city.

Seven of the hold-up men are serving terms in the Connecticut penitentiary and.

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NEW HAVEN ROAD STRIKERS

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fects of Strikes Than Was Informs Sir Harry Lamb, British High Commissioner, That the Immediate Withdrawal of the Greek Forces From the Tohatalta Region in European Turkey Will be Insisted Upon-Declares That If the Greek Army in Asia Minor Attempts to Retreat Across the Neutral Zones of the Dazdanelles the Kemalists Will Disregard the Neutrality of the Straits and Pursue the Greeks Into International Territory.

> Lamb, the British high commission-during a visit of Sir Harry to Kemal, in Smyrna.

The visit of Sir Harry to Kemal was to ascertain the attitude of the national government toward Great Britain Kemal informed Sir Harry that Turkey was not fighting against Great Britain, but that Great Britain had interposed every ob-stacle to the free development of Tur-key. He assured the British high commissioner that the nationalists would not attack neutral zones in the straits of the Dardanelles if the British would recognize the Angora national pact and return Thrace to Turkey.

Thrace to Turkey.

The Angora government has informed the alies that if the remainder of the Greek army in Asia-Minor attempts to retreat across the neutral zones of the Dardanetes the Kemsliss will disregard the neutrality of the straits and pursue the Greeks in international territory.

The Greek in international territory. The Greek military mission has left

BRITAIN BOTHERED BY THE NEAB EASTERN DEVELOPMENTS

London, Sept 17.—(By The A P.)—
Near eastern developmens are causing
the British government increased anxiety.
The cabinet has been sitting informally
over the week end at Crequers Court,
the country residence of the prime minister. Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert Stevenson-Horne and
Winston Swenger Churchill have been Winston Spencer Churchill have Mr. Lloyd George's guests there, and all straits, would be waving the red flag to through Sunday the telephones between Chequers Court, and the foreign office in London have been humming with consultations with the various government.

It is felt at the Quai D'Orsay that in

sultations with the various government departments.

Another formal cabinet council will be held tomorrow, and the foreign minister of Jugo-Slavia. M. Klinchlich, who has been in consultation with Premier Poincare at Paris, and who will reach London temestrow, will have an interview with the prime minister and Lord Curzon, the British secretary for foreign af-

caused grave misgivings in certain quar-ters. The Daily Mail will tomorrow pub-lish, under the equorial captin. "This ters. The Daily Mail will tomorrow pac-lish, under the equiorial captin. "This New War," an article stigmatizing the policy set forth in the statement as "bordering upon insanity." It declares that the British public will learn with dismay and astonishment that Mr. Lloyd George and his colleagues

are organizing a new war in the near cast, are trying to drag Jugo-Slavia and Rumania into the fray and aresending British troops into battle "shoulder to shoulder with the dejected Greeks."

It adds: "The most astonishing dis-It adds: The most astonishing dis-closure in this amazing decaration of government policy is that apparently Mr. Lloyd George already has sent a fiery cross around the overseas dominions, asking them to send contingents to join in this mad war."

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The Mail contends that Mustapha Kem dl Gras week, the official end of the season, but while the confetti, dust and also psace terms are not far removed from the terms propounded by Lord Currons the season but while the confetti, dust and its psace terms are not far removed from the terms propounded by Lord Currons propounded by Lord Currons propounded by Lord Currons that the terms propounded by Lord Currons propounded by Lord Curr by the sea breezes in the early hours to-day the record for the past twenty-four hours showed a shooting, a stabbing, a free-for-all light, sixty-two arrests for disorderly conduct and 30 cases of men now Mr. Lloyd George is "trying to retrieve his shattered reputation, through

tained by negotiation," the paper con-tinues. "There is not the smallest need to plunge Europe into war and allenate.

Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 17.—Joseph Casey, alarm at the prospect of being dragged into war with Turkey. The British state almost to an ultimatum to Angera and to the melec from all country. Conn. Casey is alleged by the collect to have killed Special Officer Berball of the prospect of being dragged into war with Turkey. The British state almost to amount almost to an ultimatum to Angera and their male elso alarm at the prospect of being dragged into war with Turkey. The British state almost to amount almost to an ultimatum to Angera and to the melec from all their male elso.

Rome despatches seem to indicate that named Casey as the man who killed Kila similar epinion is held in Italy.

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TO HAVE TAG DAY IN BOSTON It is even reported that South Africa is

Constantinople, Sept 17.—(By The A Piracus has brought a grave problem to P.)—The immediate withdrawal of the Green government, and unless private in European Turkey has been insisted upon by Mustapha Kemai Pasha to Sir Harry Lamb, the British high commission to provide the means necessary to care the refusers. for the refugees.

Yesterday's Athens papers were loud in their praises of the American naval deachments at Smyrns for the service cendered refugees in the burning city.

THE NEAR EAST PROBLEM

Prench government's policy in the Near East while unalterably committed to the freedom of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, is declared to favor mora persuasion rather than military and naval arguments. The semi-official note published in London Saturday night asking the Falkan states to co-operate with Great Britain effectively to defend the threatened straits against Turkish

gression has met with a luke-warm re-ception in French official circles. Precipitate defensive military and nava! preparations against what is termed a problematical attack from Mustapha Kemal Pasha the Turkish nationalist leader, are reckoned in official circles here to be ill-timed. France holds the inside to be ill-timed. France holds the inside track with the Angora government by virtue of an agreement signed between Henry Franklin Bouillon, head of the foreign relations committee of the chamber of deputies, and Mustapha Kemal Pasha in 1821, and the French government considers that military preparations in Thrace, of on the European side of the straits, would be waving the red first to

It is felt at the Qual D'Orsay that in this "moral persuasion policy" the French have the support of Italy, and the long talk which Premier Poincare had Satur-day with King Alexander of Juvo-Siavia is reported to have resulted in the king of the Serbs, the Croats and the Sloveness being informed that France is prepared to trust the Turks not to in-

That the Turkish nationalist govern-ment has every interest to accept the de-cision of the European powers that the strairs must remain open is the gist of unofficial information and advice that has been conveyed from the Qual D'Orsay to Mustapha Kemal Pasha in the past few days. It is felt that while Kemal has har no time to renly, the Angora govern-ment will understand the marching upon Constantinople would cause irremediable oss of the sympathy of the powers and that Kemal will refrain from

RAZORS AND CLUBS THED IN RACE BIOT IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 17.-Bricks, rasors, knives, clubs and fists were the weap that sent six victoms to hospitals and ascore of others less seriously injured, to physicians for treatment early today as the result of a race riot between as the result of a race riot between whites and blacks that grew out of the invasion by negroes of a neighborhood tenanted by white families. Police reserves quelied the battle.

Three of the aix seriously injured are under arrest and under police guard in hospitals. They are white men, all charged with felonious assault. They are suffering from racer cuts stab wounder.

while the Mail has known pro-French and brokenheads. A negro and two ne-proclivities, it voices an opinion which gressen also are in hospitals, but have not been arrested.

The battle occurred in West Fifty-ninth aircet, in the upper West Fifty-mints
sirect, in the upper West Side, where
the police say, trouble has been brewing
for some months following invasion of
the neighborhood by the blacks. Early the whole Mohammedan world about the straits."

According to the Parls correspondent to have invaded a hall where a celebration of the Times the tone of the British official statement has caused surprise and uneasiness in France, which is filled with and their male escorts from a taxicab and their male escorts from a taxicab and set upon them.

This in said to have precipitated a general battle, white and blacks flocking to the moles from all directions. Razors, knives and clubs augmented fiets, while adherents of both factions stood on near-by tehement roots and buried into the swirling mass bricks torn from chimners Riot calls brought several squadrons of police who cushed the two factions in-

Extra police tonight are patrolling the neighborhood to prevent a resumption of bostilities.

N. H. ROAD EMPLOYES HAVE BIG OUTING AT NIANTIC

Niantic Conn., Sept. 17 .- About 1.806 members of the supervisory force of the pany si an outing here today. Four special trains were used in transporting the picnickers. President E. J. Pearson spoke briefly on the rail effusion and said he heped a better understanding between all branches of the service would result from such special effective. result from such social activities

GREECE WILL BE UNABLE

TO CARE FOR REFUGEES
the high school is Robert T. Daley, in the French department. Mr. Daley was graduated from Darimouth college and arrival of thousands of refugees at studied last year in France.